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The defence at Albany closed yesterday without putting Governor Sulzes on the of Impeachment. The effect upon the court of public opinion is immediate and conclusive. In that tribunal stience is confession. During the past few days the evidence of Mr. SULZER's utter moral irresponsibility and unfitness to been terribly cumulative. No answer save | description of Mr. Charles S. Whit- jects as must enter into a discussion pleadings evasive of the main question! nation by one vote: What heart in this great Commonwealth can fail to mingle pity with for Mayor may be of unimpeachable char- gest that he is especially well informed contempt for the poor sham thus down- acter, nevertheless his nomination was on the practices and principles which

Unfortunate Tendencies on the Part of a Chief Magistrate.

President Woodrow Wilson is a scholar and a lawyer and a student of ! the origin and development of constitutional government. He has thought much and written much and taught much about the genius of our institutions. Taking all things together, there comes to mind at the present moment the name of no other American of whom might be expected a clearer conception and a more resolute affirmance of the central fact of our national system, the distribution of powers among they agree with The Sun's conception the three great coordinate and independent departments, namely:

1. The Legislature, consisting of the Senate and the House of Representatives:

2. The Executive, its powers and duties being vested in the President of the United States:

stitution and such inferior courts as the Congress may have established by constitutional authority.

here in the order in which the Constitution gives them. President Roose-VELT probably never looked in the Constitution to see which was mentioned first. A keen sense of the controlling authority of organic law was never one of the conspicuous features of his astonishing personality. He was born without it and he has never acquired it. It was perhaps his misfortune rather than his fault that he viewed the Executive office as a place from day Mr. CLAFLIN, who recently apwhich to boss the Legislature and to peared before the Senate Banking and castigate the Judiciary. But President Woodsow Wilson's perceptions and indifferent order.

with friendly surprise and with genuine regret the symptoms in President WILSON'S case of autocratic tendencles which he would do well to check before they become habits. What has he to do with the party lash in the Senhis is it to coerce the Congress into enacting this or that legislation? After recommending certain things to the what more has he to do with the comes to him for approval or veto?

And, particularly, what business of his is it to bring pressure on a committee of the Senate to reconsider its ings on the Currency act, or to decree what the World prints from its Washa resort to the extreme expedients of ington correspondent: partisan politics in order to force to swift enactment a measure which of all measures, for the interests of the whole country, should be absolutely non-partisan in its conception and deliberately and considerately perfected?

A Revolt Against a Good Boss. During the last Presidential campaign the Progressive hierarchy issued edge of the subject." various interpretations of the terms course of precise logic the country was GLASS: given to understand that of course there were exceptions, and these excep-

lights after the Fall of Armageddon.

In fine, a sort of Progressive feudalism sprang into being with countless small duchies scattered throughout the small duchies scattered throughout the cal "leader" or ideal boss?

And when the time came to nominate a Fusion candidate for Mayor of bankers in New York and that he was rethis town was it not an ideal oppor- peating their views to us." tunity for a high and noble minded. The odd part of all this is the sugboss to prevent with every force at his gestion that JOHN CLAFLIN is a finaning stock even by an ideal boss.

Yesterday this pent up resentment chagrin this announcement in the semi- Committee. official organ of the party, our neighbor the Press:

"Progressives in the Twenty-third As-Chairman of the National Progressive party, and Joseph E. Savage, Progressive leader of the district. The movement is headed by MICHAEL J. FENTON, former ROOSEVELT."

this internecine war must be settled mand here for assistance in the direcstand to tell his own story under oath without direct inspiration. And if we tion of banks, as well they might be. and subject to cross-examination. This may judge by certain caustic remarks is not the time and it is not a news- that the Hon. MICHAEL J. FENTON has he is a member are those of the Ameripaper's part to comment on the effect made concerning one whom he termed can Exchange National Bank, the Asupon the technical case before the Court "a brazen boss" and "a political mis- tor Trust Company, the National Bank fit" the civil war within this Progres, of Commerce, the New York Life Inworth watching.

hold any office of trust or power has From it we extract this true and exact tolerably well informed on such subthe silence that is confession and law MAN's failure to win the Fusion nomi-

"While personally the Fusion candidate dictated by the clique, whose policy deby their petty and spiteful animosity widened the breach between the old organization and ourselves, driving many good Progressives back to the parties from which they came and keeping many who ing our ranks.

Therefore, after mature deliberation and as a protest against existing bossism in Progressive circles, we have decided to support the candidacy for Mayor of Ep-WARD E. McCall and for the District At torneyship that of CHARLES S. WHITMAN.

We propose to sit on the bleacher: and watch the line hit itself hard, and incidentally congratulate these independent Progressives upon the fact that of "true fusion," as Mr. FENTON aptly

A Tough Yarn in the Campaign of Currency Calumny.

A beautiful illustration has just been

likely to be given by Administration we are duly mindful of the omniscience zealots at Washington and elsewhere of the Administration. 8. The Judiciary, consisting of the in their efforts to promote the passage Supreme Court established by the Con- of the Administration currency bill by a clamor of calumny and suspicion. We hold no brief for JOHN CLAFLIN, whose name is known everywhere as that of one of the country's greatest The three equal, independent and co- merchants. Mr. CLAFLIN has always ordinate departments are catalogued demonstrated a respectable capacity for taking care of himself, and we are not concerned in seeking to establish a vindication for him in respect to the astonishing yarn which our neighbor the World has put in circulation. What interests us is the proof afforded of the ridiculous lengths to which unreasonable advocacy of the Administration's currency programme is prepared to go in order to try to gain some factitious advantage.

According to the extraordinary chronicle printed in the World yester Currency Committee and presented his views on the pending bill, did not speak for himself. It is charged that the testimony which Mr. CLAFLIN gave to the Senate committee was instigated That is why many people are noting by New York bankers, that he had been "carefully coached" by them in what he was to say, and that he avoided questioning by the committee to conceal his ignorance of the subject.

TER GLASS, who is chairman of the not to his inability to get to the bot-House Banking and Currency Committom of the matter. ate or the House? What business of tee and the House champion of the currency bill, inspired the account the same kind, in a desperate desire which the World gives of Mr. CLAFLIN'S to have a change from which certain testimony we do not know. Attention very hungry gentlemen of this town is directed to the fact that President Congress, as is his constitutional right, Wilson has been asked to consider the if not the material. If the Mayor yarn about Mr. CLAFLIN before asking process of legislation until the measure the country to note the "present status amazingly complete collection of huof the Administration banking and currency bill in the Senate." Perhaps an effort is making to lend official importance to the story which is told about Mr. CLAFLIN, and perhaps Mr. GLASS has nothing to do with it. But this is

> "When Mr. CLAPLIN returned to New York he is said to have confided to a friend that he had been carefully coached by a couple of great New York bankers before appearing before the committee, and that he came to Washington at their suggestion. . . His confident, it is alleged, after reading the testimony, advised him that while it looked very well on the surface, it could be torn to shreds by any one with a pretension to knowl-

This is how the World in its Wash-"malefactor" and "boss," until in the ington article involves Representative for minor offices to defeat Republican

"Mr. CLAPLIN, it was said to-night, is tions were good malefactors and good GLASS in the statement he made yesterthe person referred to by Representative es. It was but natural that this day. Mr. Glass baid: Only a few days Under these circumstances why ario teaching on the part of the ago a great merchant of the country tes-should Mr. Mirchel think it necessary

bibed and put into practice by lesser after he returned to his home chuckled publicans? And why should they be THE DECISION IN THE IVES CASE. over the fact that he had been advised by some of the larger bankers of his city

what was more in keeping than that Committee, is also included by the ing the the Progressive county chairman should World in the circulation of the charges immediately regard himself as the lo- about Mr. CLAFLIN's testimony. Senator Owen is quoted as follows:

"I know now that he was coached by

Mr. Whitman was a Republican. That preliminary to appearing as a witness was all. But Progressives are only on banking and currency reform seems human, and the old "rank and file" dis- as preposterous as though one should liked to see their party made a laugh- say that Professor Fisher of Yale or Professor SPRAGUE of Harvard had to be coached before they gave their tesbroke into flame, and we read with timony before the Senate Currency

Mr. CLAFLIN is not only a great mer chant but a good deal of a banker. He is precisely the kind of merchant who sembly district have revolted against is elected to membership in the board what they term the dictatorship and of governors of the Bank of England. bossism of Francis W. Bird, County This, by the way, is something which ought to appeal to Senator Owen, who acter of the Bank of England's control Senator and an old friend of Colonel as an argument for excluding bankers from management of the projected As the Great Protector is now safely Federal reserve system. Mr. CLAFLIN'S heading toward the Southern Cross services have long been in great de-

Among other directorates of which sive duchy of New York bids fair to be surance and Trust Company and the United States Trust Company, all of nature movement. Mr. FENTON composed and sent to this city, and the Morristown Trust every Progressive voter in the district Company in New Jersey. Presumably a well worded epistle and declaration such a man, especially a man of Mr. of independence of even a good boss. CLAFLIN's recognized mental powers, is of banking and currency.

It happens, moreover, that Mr. CLAF LIN has a record which tends to sugshould enter into any sound and desirstroyed every chance for true fusion; who able reorganization of the banking and tants. currency system. Ever since the panie of 1907 he has taken a foremost share in the movement for banking and currency reform which has enabled the Wilson Administration to make so much rapid headway with a bill, irrespective of its crudities, that aims to improve financial facilities in the money and personal effort to the cam- against paign of education which has conof change in its fiscal machinery.

Now, we may be mistaken, but we venture to say that Mr. CLAFLIN could coach most bankers in the essential merits and defects of the pending currency bill. We also venture to been son knew when currency legislation was undertaken this year, or than they afforded of the exhibitions of folly have learned since, and in so saying

The Late Mr. Altman. The name of BENJAMIN ALTMAN was widely known to the people of this town as one of the foremost dence was public in the great estab- A previous occupation of this important qualities of his mind, his unaffected modesty, the generosity and delicacy of his benefactions, his refined delight of rifles, artillery and ammunition has in all that is best in art and the wonderful extent and beauty of his collections, his genuine interest in the welfare of the men and women by him employed-these are matters which, as sometimes happens, it was left for the merchant and remarkable man shunned tions. personal advertisement with the persistent energy with which many others court and obtain it.

Where the Rumors Start.

Mayor KLINE, denying yesterday's rumor that he had decided to cut Police Commissioner Waldo adrift, said: "I do not know how all these rumors are started."

The Mayor's confessed ignorance of the origin of the report is to be charged Whether or not Representative Car- to his refusal to give it serious thought,

It had its origin, like other tales of might derive the hope of sustenance, were to devote ten minutes to the man appetites that now surrounds him eagerly awaiting generous recognition. he would recognize the starting point

of all such canards.

Why Bother With Republicans? The Hon. JOHN PURROY MITCHEL ac epted an invitation to speak yesterday to the New York Young Men's Republican Club at Broadway and Sixteenth street. He did not keep the engagement. The Young Republicans were disappointed and show a dispo-

sition to resent their treatment. Why should they expect polite treat ment from Mr. MITCHEL?

Mr. MITCHEL was nominated to humiliate and punish the Republicans. His most vociferous supporters, the Progressives, are running candidates

candidates. His campaign is conducted as an annex to a political movement to destroy the Republican party.

Great Protector should have been im- tified before the Senate committee, and to keep-engagements made with Re-

annoyed when their enemy and the agent of their enemy snubs them?

A negro's place is in the cornfield. I small duchies scattered throughout the country. One of these small duchies

Senator Robert L. Owen, chairman do not mean that a negro should not be educated and have his rights, but there are deserving white men capable of holding the positions.—Collector of Internal Revenue A. O. BLALOCK.

If a negro's place is in the cornfield he has no need of an education, and without an education he would be in no position to know what his rights were. Progressive Southerners do not Collector Blalock's view, which is that of the politicians who have been famished for twelve years in the sight command the nomination of the most cial ignoramus. The idea that he should understand that whatever available candidate? Why? Because should need or accept any coaching abuses there have been in distributing patronage among Southern Republicans, white and black, the right of the nized in the South and is no longer resisted except by the demagogues.

> Hereafter a cook book will be given free with every marriage license secured at the Cook county court house.—Chicago Record-Herald.

It is questionable if this benevolent innovation will tend to promote mari-tal felicity or a total lack of harmony superinduced by acute indigestion. all events a note of warning should be pasted on the cover of the cook book admonishing the bride not to essay ought to appeal to Senator OWEN, who beaten biscuits, popovers and dump-likes to quote the mercantile char-lings too soon after the honeymoon. Flannel cakes are also risky. Let Cook county learn slowly.

> Police Commissioner Waldo will have a model inspection district.—From THE EVENING SUN. In heaven?

The Rev. Dr. C. F. Hall of the Metho dist Episcopal Board of Missions dis-covered a tribe of natives of New Guinea news of yesterday.

Then the Parisian designers of styles are merely enlisting in the back

To-day there arose the problem of how shall a brewery located in a dry county be operated under the license law so that t may be continued in operation and dis-

An aerial pipe line should be erected into the nearest wet county. But one thing certainly ought to be done. Any brewery in a dry county should be com pletely shut out from view by means f high fences or baronial walls, lest the very sight of it raise an abnormal and unnatural thirst in the dry inhabi-

The way to establish a reputation as a great expert on baseball is to attribute the winning or losing of a gamto an incident nobody else thought of considering seriously.

The difficulty of getting a quorum in he House of Representatives and the United States. He has been one of mummery of blanket warrants for the the chief contributors of time and capture of absentees are an argument long extra sessions, if they can be avoided. Congress has now been on duty for about ten months and the vinced the country of the desirability domestic concern and private business f most of the members have suffered. them had to take French leave of the House and go to their homes. The fiction of permission to be absent, which any one can apply for, seems to have disregarded in many instances. say that he knows more about the sub- Members have made themselves subjec ject than Congress and President Will- to arrest by the Sergeant-at-arms, but the circumstances are so extraordinary that not even Mr. Mann, the minority leader, who is always in his seat, wants summary process adopted.

> Is there no authority to intervene in behalf of two decrepit and weak old men like Mr. Plank and Mr. Big Six Mr. Thomas Mott Osbe

If the capture of Torreon by the insurgents is confirmed a considerable lishment he had built. The engaging ratiroad town and strategic point signino field guns to defend it. According to reports that persist, a large supply now fallen into their hands.

125 of his officers and men by order of the Constitutional General Francisco confirmation, would seem to convict the insurgents of not conducting their last event to make generally known. operations according to the rules of All through his life this successful war that obtain among civilized nathe Federal Generals have been giving prisoners no quarter and retaliation was

Consult Representative Hull. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT

have learned that under the new income tax law I am required to deduct the 1 per cent, tax from the rent before paying the landlord. My landlord tells me if I make any deductions he will break the lease, and if I don't make the deduction our socialistic Government will fine or imrison me, or both.

This is certainly a case of existence be-

tween "the devil and the deep sea." I don't want to lose my home, and I don't want to be fined, nor do I want to go to I am puzzled to know where I am at, and beg your advice.

B. E. Wildered.

NEW YORK, October 8.

Original Research by the Manhattan Philosopher.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In answer to letter I sent to my brother, who has resided fo years in Manchester, England, saying that Eng-lishmen were not popular in this country, he writes "The Americans are taking the lead here in the music halls." An English relative "has married an American girl." And "we have Germans living around us who make very good neighbors. We do like the Americans and Germans."

Judging from the letters one sees in This Stralately, this looks like a case of "love's labor lost." NEW YORK, October 8.

The Rooters' Prayer. To Pluvius, enthroned on high. Each frantic fan

Besought the god for cloudless sky: "Our hands are red with grandma's gore, We've killed her thirteen times or more, But if you'll grant us sunlit sky

Next year we'll can that ancient lie." "T'll scare 'em," said his nibs (in fun), And threw a cloud across the sun, But then decreed We didn't need

The rain until one game was done. "O jocund king of enew and rain, Bend kindly ear to us again, Pay willing heed to rooters' prayer; Grant five more days of weather fair!

We'll swear off anything for you If you will see the series through." Each will readily believe once more the rain god bent his head; He listened to the things they said. Then quoth "I'll not spoil mortal plan," For Pluvius had at last turned fan.

H. S. HASEDIS.

It Has Lighted the Way to Legislation in Other States.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: II regard to the Ives case I wish to call regard to the Ives case I wish to call public attention to the facts that the decision in the Ives case was a unanimous decision of the Court of Appeals, although the opinion was written by Justice Werner, and that the Court of Appeals did not oppose the proposed legislation providing for workmen's legislation providing for workmen's compensation, but expressed sympathy with the object of the legislation, at the Legislature could enact that particular statute it would have to amend the Constitution, and that the appeal should be made to the people and not to the courts to change the Constitution. Upon this point Justice Werner in his opinion said:

We have already admitted the strength of this appeal to the recognized and widely prevalent sentiment, but we think it is an appeal which must be made to the people and not to the courts. The right of property rests not upon philosophical or scientifi speculations, nor upon the commendable im-The right has its foundation in the funda-

mental law. That can be changed by the people, but not by the Legislature. In a government like ours theories of pub sound as to command popular approval, but the courts are not permitted to forget that the law is the only chart by which the

ship of state is to be guided. This is the essence of the Ives case. The statute passed by the Legislature was in conflict with the Constitution and the Court of Appeals was obliged to declare the law unconstitutional be cause of that fact or every member

would have violated his oath of office.

Ever since the decision was rendered in the Ives case every State in the Union, with a single exception, has

went farther than necessary in mak it clear that the Legislature could the defence of assumption of risk. ontributory negligence and fellow servant rule, thereby paving the way for the elec Roosevelt ought to realize that during the two years he has misrepre sented that decision the Legislatures of twenty-one States have adopted compensaion acts, and twenty out of twenty-on followed the lines laid down in the decision, while one State has differed s decision, while one State has differed h it. That is, of the twenty-two States it have legislated, twenty-one have pred elective acts, and the compulsory has been adopted in only the State of ishington. The Washington act covers to 6,000 employers and 140,000 employees.

e acts are Michigan, Ohio, Massachusetts Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jer New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, West Vir You wit ete that among this list of States are many tates in which Mr. Roosevelt is very ake the State of California, the was passed there in 1911. At it, Johnson, who was Mr. Rooseng mate last fall, was Governore, yet he signed an elective act no effort to comply with Mr. Views.

The last fall was Governored the had never owned or kept a hen ar rooster in his life, he had always felt a keen interest in their welfare. Upon being informed that Sam was his accuser, he launched into a fiery denunctation of his pal, whom he now repudication of his pal, who he had never owned or kept a hear whom he now repudication of his pal, who he had never owned or kept a hear whom he now repudication of his pal, who he had never owned or kept a hear whom he had never owned or kept a hear whom he had never owned or kept a hear whom he had never owned or kept a hear whom he had never owned or kept a hear whom he had never owned or kept a hear whom he had never owned or kept a hear whom he had never owned or kept a hear whom he had never owned or kept a hear whom he had never owned or kept a hear whom it's running mate last fall, was Governor sevelt s views.

It will thus be seen that all the Progressive States and all the Legislatures of the States, with a single exception, of being a thief and a wife beater, because not payable in the United States. Banking have recognized the soundness of the Sam had urged him to enter into a conformal foreign bonds, on which interest is pay case and have moulded their legislation. University, a suggestion he had refused in this country, were at a loss to know the law in this country, were at a loss to know the law in this country. in harmony with that decision. This fact should forever silence all criticism and will forever silence all intelligent criticism of that decision.

B. to entertain on the ground that he was to proceed, as no provision in the and will forever silence all criticism and always had been a friend of education. He said Sam was attempting to Among the foreign bonds on the criticism of that decision.

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Among the foreign bonds on the criticism of that decision. criticism of that decision. Lyons, October 7.

THE AMATEUR CONVICT.

injustice to noble self-sacrifice on the part of Thomas M. Osborne.

If it were merely a wrong interpretation of what he has done it would be bad enough, but it is far reaching and worse. It casts a siur upon great and good efforts in a great and good cause. Some of us have worked long and faithfully to awaken the public to a sense of imperative responsibility and at this time especially, when a new and brighter dawn is appearing, and human greed and selfshness are clearly shown, it is a shame and pity to have any one coverily write to gainsay strong, manly effort for others' crying in the making this charge from unworthy motives," he said; "he wants to their ownership. As it is the corporation has no means of knowing who the holders of its coupon bonds are.

Deduction of its coupon bonds are.

Deduction of its coupon bonds are.

To the sake of argument that he has—he is, nevertheless, a better man than sam; and you want to bear that fact in mind when you come to choose between them."

"Come to choose between them!" should be independent of its interest with controlled to full payment of its coupon bonds are.

Corporation helder of bond coupons is entitled to full payment of its interest with controlled to full payment of its interest with controlled to full payment of its interest with controlled to full payment of its coupon bonds are.

Corporation helder ownership, As it is a their ownership, has no means of knowing who the holders of its coupon bonds are.

Deduction of income at the source applies of their ownership. As it is the corporation base not be administed to such as their ownership. As it is the corporation base not be administed to the coupons its coupon bonds are.

Corporation helder of bond coupons it is coupon bonds are.

Deduction of its interest with their ownership. As it is the corporation base not be

conduct and the hollowness of his con-clusions The Sun does more to further or not we should adopt a minimum wage progress toward better conditions, for which it has consistently labored, than sentimentality can even mentality and consistently labored. sentimentality can ever accomplish.

A Pittless Self-Revelation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A man To the Editor of the section of the secks, lassifies himself in many ways: by his socks, his neckties, the newspaper he reads, his handwriting, his conversation and his views generally.
One man spells "consensus" with a c in the niddle and that marks him; another talks about the "last analysis" and that marks him; another talks of "modern science" and its "abolition of dogma" and that marks him; another talks of "mummery of the Roman Church" and that

Now who would have thought that the Rev. P. S. Grant of the Church of the Ascension, the author of the last phrase quoted, was in that class? I have always hitherto supposed be a more or less educated man.

Perhaps he was misquoted. Was he NEW YORK, October 8. ANDREW PROUT.

Hoop Skirts in the Subway.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I have not observed that anybody has commented on the perfect adaptability of the prevailing style in adies' apparel to the existing conditions in cit transportation. As now attired a great man ladies can pack into a surface, elevated or sub way car, and thus, though distressfully crowded they are all enabled to get home.

But suppose women wore now, as they did
fifty years ago, hoop skirts. How could so many
of them get into a car, and how would those who
couldn't get home? And what would become of hey are all enabled to get home. he transportation companies' profits?

NEW YORK, October 7. CITY TRAVELLES.

The Wisdom of the Serpent. I believe it is your duty to have friendly relations with this radical group, just as it is to have friendly relations with more conservative groups .- Norman Happood to the

Public good if you'd promote Be all things to all. Every party has a vote, Whether great or small. Democrat, Republican.

Socialist and Hearst,
Bull Moose—every tribe and clan
Must be trapped and nursed. Though the voters may not know

Just where you are at, If in all the rings you throw Different styles of hat,

That you'll voice his views.
While the others you'll deceive.
That's the way to fuse! GEORGE E. MOREWOOD

Apologue of the Living Present. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: There was once a farmer who kept a few choice sistance in times of need. In short, the

One morning in July the farmer missed a fine Plymouth Rock rooster. He searched for it in vain. The next week two hens disappeared, and by the middle of August the henvard had been depleted hens.
The good man's wrath was smoulder nould be could no

ing, but try as he would he could not solve the mystery. Then, one evening. Sam came over in a sort of casual way for a little visit. After talking about the weather, the crops and the high cost of little Sam ventured to of living, Sam ventured to suggest the idea that the farmer might perhaps like to know who was stealing his chickens. The farmer said he would give Sam \$5 if he would furnish him with a clue. Sam spurned the offer, asserting that in what he purposed doing he was prompted selely by a desire to promote the general welfare and preserve the peace and dig-nity of the neighborhood. So he took the farmer over to Joe's, and Joe and his wife being away picking berries Sam made himself quite free around the premises, and finally succeeded in opening the woodshed door. Entering the woodshed

the farmer was surprised to discover two of his roosters and eight of his hens. Now the farmer was a cautious man, fearing the law, so instead of taking his property away with him he determined to arrest Joe and regain his hens and roosters by due process of law. His indignation was so great that he could not resist the temptation to talk about the matter to some of his neighbors. The first person he addressed listened patiently come tax and also to any tax of the kind in while the tale was being told. At its the United States or Canada. The atera-completion he seized the farmer by the tion made the bonds a bad delivery on the while the tale was being told

moulded its workmen's compensation act in harmony with the decision in the Ives case. A letter written by Assemblyman Cyrus W. Phillips, who has been championing the workmen's compensation legislation in the New York State Legislature, says:

The opinion in the Ives case not only showed the court to be in sympathy with showed that the sympathy with the sympathy with the sympathy sympathy with the sympathy with the sympathy been arrested; that he goes to been arrested; that he goes in the choir regularly, leads the singing in the choir and speaks in meeting? You must be crazy to think of such a thing!"

"But," persisted the farmer, somewhat stunned by this argument, "what about my chickens." They've been stolen and are now in Joe's woodshed."

"How do you know they're yours?" retorted the neighbor. taken; there are other hens like yours in world. Plainly it's a plan to ruin How do you know that Sam didn't

morning about As he approached the woodshed he he the roosters crowing lustily and the loud cackle of the hens. Joe met him at the front door. Without any preliminaries the farmer accused him of stealing his chickens. Joe denied the charge vehemently and at length. He asserted that had always been bitterly opposed token stealing; that he had a strong chicken stealing : h Mr. Roosevelt is very strong chicken stealing; that he had alw every one of them preferred been a protector of the domestic for the state of California. that he had even invented a device

The farmer listened for some time to and Chinese issues this sort of talk, but finally turned away. directing his steps toward the office of the nearest justice of the peace. On his way thither he met another relighbor a disclare of the New Justice the New Justice.

sname and pity to have any one covertly write to gainsay strong, manly effort for others' crying needs.

I have known prisons and prisoners for very many rears, and lam with Mr. Thomas M. Osborne heart and soul. Beverleve Robinson, M.D.

Mr. Osborne's puerile comparison of punitive restraint to negro slavery will do great injury to the cause of prison reform, and in exposing the futility of his conduct and the hollowness of his con-Government the question arises whether for of \$15 a week for employees in shirt fac-tories. What are the people to decide? The merits of the sordid question? Not at all. What must be determined is, 'Who are the men who favor such a minimum wage and who are against it?' When The law makes no provision that is determined the question decides itself; for it is plain enough that good men will always favor good measures while bad men will always oppose them. So in your case, my good friend," continued the disciple of the New Justice, the only question for you to determine is 'Who is the better man, Sam or Joe?'

"If Joe is the better man, sam or Joe."

"If Joe is the better man, if he has lived is payable in New York. How may a more upright and worthy life than it cost to recover what was wrong sam, why, that's all there is to it. Joe retained? And will he recover in must not suffer. The little personal incompany or the Government?

Bond coupons ordinarily pass from must not suffer. The little personal in-jury he may have done you by stealing a few of your chickens is nothing compared with the many greater wrongs that Tradesmen and business men ac have been perpetrated by Sam. Jalis are wholly uncalled for in cases of this kind; they are to become liable to we don't need them at all."

I guess you're right," said the farmer, as he proceeded on his way; "I guess you're right. We don't need jails; what we need is lunatic asylums." SIMON CREBL

ALBANY, October 4. EASY PAN -ALPHABETISM. Nonsensical Results Achteved After a

Little Practice. THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: with a little practice:
"Quiz spy; vex flock growth; mend
jab."

"Squawk, jet frog; bid zinc lymph vex." E. H. COOPER. SARATOGA SPRINGS, October 8.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: It is indeed a great honor your correspondent "Pyrrhonist" does me to handcuff me to "E. H. J.." who is a knighted philosopher, while I have no polyor titles, so royal philosophic not permit me even to go to jail with the "Man-

hattan Philosopher."
But not belonging to royalty has its advantages, for I wouldn't wans to go to any of those dear New York jails. I am afraid "E. H. J." will be unknighted if he lands in one.

JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, Conn., October 8.

The Point of View. TO THE EDITION OF THE SUN—Sir: I have heard the same children described as "evil tempered" and "high spirited." Which do you suppose is

THE NEW JUSTICE. The Stolen Chickens: a Great Moral INCOME TAX MUDDLE. **GROWS WORSE HERE**

Agreements.

DEFECTS OF LAW SHOWS

Those Who Must Deduct Income Levy at Source Don't Know How.

One effect of the English income tar upon American corporations and a possible tax law here was illustrated vesterda when the Stock Exchange ordered strick from the list \$2,500,000 of Wisconsin Cen tral bonds. These bonds, in their indea. ture, guaranteed holders against deduc tion as to principal and interest for any income or other tax in the United States

After they were listed on the Stock Exchange in 1969 the Bank of Montreal, the fiscal agent of the road, which is a subary of the Canadian Pacific's America line, had printed on the back of the sold in London a statement which reversed this exemption guarantee. New York Stock Exchange and the

It was said on the Stock Exchange the by the Bank of Montreal in floating bonds in England was made to brin bonds into conformity law and to facilitate their sale. At the bank it could not be explained what the working of the English law was that would make a bond more salable with a ta-posed on it than without the tax.

Action Won't Hold Here. The action of the Stock Exchange showed

agreements regarding income or in on the Exchange. institution to alter the corporation with its bondholders of the new law was not recognized who are charged under the law beginning November 1, expressed up specific directions and rules of hor Corporation managers, bankers,

interpretation of the bill, expressed The analysis of the law by Lather istration by the Internal Revenue Depart ment, is not regarded as very helpful in the interpretation of the law, as it is principal inaccuracies, it is said

that the law presents. The law specifically I terest is payable in this country are Japanese

Changes May Be Made.

It is predicted that in the administration of Approved.

To the Editorial article on "The Amateur Convict" does great infusitie to noble self-sacrifice on the part of Thomas M. Osborne.

If it were merely a wrong interpretation of what he has drug it would be hear the man to the self-sacrifice on the part of the man is making this charge from under the source on bond coupons it shall be formed by the holders of the coupons what he has drug it would be hear the good in the said; "he wants to indure Joe. Sam is a dangerous unanter their ownership. As it is the corporation of the coupons their ownership. As it is the corporation of the coupons their ownership. As it is the corporation of the coupons their ownership. As it is the corporation of the coupons their ownership.

roads and industrial corporation shown large increases in the nu small security holders able small bondholder in collectio.

posal of the money withheld. A ompany has no means of know whom the bond belongs it will prespay the amount into the Federal Irea To recover the owner will be oblimake affidavit that he is not taxable will pass on this affidavit? Tueson, Ariz., and the interest on his is payable in New York. How mu-

Bond coupons ordinarily pass from o hand, much the same as bank when offered for payment to agents for the issuing corporiquid value will be impaired.

NO OUORUM IN THE HOUSE.

More Republicans Leave Capital and Business Stands Still.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 - The acked twenty-five of a when an adjournment was take of the absence of a sufficient t members to do business. Regres Mann of Illinois, the Republica made good his threat that he w permit the Democrats to do bus less a quorum was present the point immediately after the of the journal.

Members sat around for an hour but as it became apparent that a had not reached town the Ho journed. One hundred and n nembers put in an appearan If all those that answered p leaders that the House will proceed to business to-more ever, it was learned to-night that ber of Republicans had gone home the day.

Roller Towels Barred WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Third Secretary of the Treasury towels in public buildings.